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## Welton Farrar Candidate For School Director

### Parrish Withdraws Name In Favor Of Wilkes Professor



WELTON G. FARRAR

George Parrish today announced his withdrawal from the Democratic ballot in the race for School Director at Large in the Dallas Union District. Mr. Parrish said that he wished to lend his support to Welton Farrar who was named to the vacancy on the ballot.

In a statement to the Dallas Post, Mr. Parrish added "I would not withdraw my name for any other candidate". Mr. Farrar, as professor of Economics at Wilkes, has gained practical experience as an educator. He is also a trained economist. Since all of his children attend school in the District, he has had a long-time personal interest in our educational system. He will use his training and enthusiasm to help us get the most out of our tax dollars for the schools. "I am grateful to the people who expressed confidence in me with their votes. I hope they will join me in helping to elect Mr. Farrar".

The Democratic slate for School Directors will be Welton Farrar and Frank Dixon.

## Farm Leaguers' All-Star Game Teams Will Compete Tomorrow Evening

Dallas Little League field will see action at its best Friday evening at 6 when two teams of All Stars from the Farm League square off.

Farm League is made up of approximately 120 boys not in Little League major or minor teams. Games have been played Wednesdays from 10 to 5 under supervision of Clint Brobst and a group of Key Club boys, who coached and umpired the games.

Hosts for Friday's game includes head coach Jim Haines, assistant coaches Jack Kaleta, Conrad Gonzales, John Evenson, and Don Holdredge, and the following All-Stars: Danny Marascio, Marty Noon, Drew Taylor, Tom Balutis, Rick Lawler, Rick Boyer, Jack Kugler, Bill Gorton, John Vojtko, Craig Gorton, Bill Corbett, David Apple, Bob Apple, Tim Finnack, Bob Dymond, and Chip Ondish.

Opposing team is coached by John Molski and his assistants, Bill Eckrodt, Paul and Tom Jenkins, and Todd Richards. All Stars are Dean Johnson, William Guyette, Bob Holdredge, Joe Kyle, Bruce Besecker, Dave Lohman, Jeff Allen, Jeff Miller, Jim Glenn, Jay Filar, Mark Fry, Steve Goode, Frank MacAndrews, Joe Harris, and Mike Davis.

Expert umpiring is assured with Kiwanians George McCutcheon, Harry Peiffer, Bill Wright and Leo Corbett volunteering services for this game.

## "Stop Polio" Drive Starts September 15

"Stop Polio Sundays" are scheduled for September 15, October 27, and December 8 in Luzerne County. Type 1 of Sabin Oral Vaccine will be given September 15. On succeeding "Stop Polio" Sundays, types 2 and 3 will be given.

The program is backed by Luzerne County Medical Association, which now goes on record as determined to stamp out Polio, now that a simple, inexpensive, and painless method is at hand.

Watch for times and places where the vaccine will be given.

Residents who can afford it are asked to contribute 25 cents per treatment, 75 cents in all, to insure themselves against polio and eliminate it from the area forever.

The vaccine is dropped on a lump of sugar, and taken by mouth. No needle, no injection, no protest on the part of children.

## Ambulance Crew

Bob Besecker's crew remain on duty until Sunday midnight.

Next week: Les Tinsley, captain; R. Downend, Bill Wright, Don Shaffer, Leighton Scott, and Jim Davies.

## Rain, Waves, Sink Motorboat At Lake

A large Chriscraft motorboat, belonging to Peter Amaud, Huntsville Road, found partially underwater at Link's Dock, Warden place, Saturday morning, was probably sunk by Friday night's rain and waves.

The sinking precipitated colorful, if fuzzy, reports by a certain newspaper of widespread vandalism at Harveys Lake, apparently not yet revealed to police.

The boat is now at Woolbert's Boats, Kingston, who salvaged the craft for the owner, and personnel at Woolbert's say there is no hole in the boat, nor was the drain-plug removed.

Harveys Lake police say they have no reports on recent vandalism, nor have they had any since the episode of the cherry-bombs in mailboxes several months ago, according to Wally Leinthal.

## Lake-Lehman Adopts Ruling

### Board Requests Work On School Completed

Lake-Lehman School Board voted Tuesday evening to follow the recommendations of the State Superintendent on Bible reading in their schools.

Meditation and music will be observed in high school classrooms with Bible stories to be read to students in the elementary grades.

The Board also approved a resolution to the Lake-Lehman School Authority urging completion of unfinished work on the new building as soon as possible. Heavens in the new pavement were also noted, and cost of repair will approximate \$2500.

Steam kettle and dishwasher in the Lehman grade school cafeteria were reported unsatisfactory.

Tentative date for dedication of the new high school building was set at Saturday, September 14, 8 p.m.

Margaret Bittner, Nescopeck was approved as a new faculty member for the elementary grades. John Zlotek, Plymouth, who will teach Science, formerly taught at Kislun and Plymouth.

Mrs. Martha Smith was granted a six-month sabbatical leave. Her post remains to be filled. The resignation of Evelyn Hogg, secretary, was accepted.

Board approved purchase of a Cub tractor with mowing and snow plowing attachments, bid going to Willard Bensecter for \$1320.

Bids for general supplies, ditto machine and art supplies were awarded to Kurtz Company at \$6,903.19. Medical supplies bid of Rea & Derrick was accepted at \$196.35. Whitesell Brothers received low bid on lumber supplies at \$215.56. Industrial Arts supplies totaled \$3,220.58.

Changes in transportation were discussed with John Cave's bus route being extended to eliminate a double run by a Lehman driver. A new evening run will be made by Kenneth Kocher to eliminate an enforced wait by children at Lake Township grade school.

## Highway 118 Crash

A car driven by Benjamin Swartz, Hunlock Creek RD 2, was badly damaged when it swerved off the highway west of Lehman at 8 Saturday evening and hit a tree.

According to Lehman police chief Joseph Ide, Swartz attempted to pass a westbound car in front of him, saw another coming in the opposite direction, pulled back in line, and ran off the road on his own side.

He hit the guard-rail, and rebounded across the highway.

There were no passengers, and Swartz was unhurt. Back and front of the car were smashed, and the windshield was broken.

## Parties To Natona Tax Dispute Will Concur On A "Case Stated"

All parties involved in the disputed real estate transfer tax from sale of Natona Mills, including Dallas Borough and Township, will probably agree to a "case stated" to be presented to the Court of Common Pleas.

"Case stated" is an agreement on facts between plaintiff, the Borough; defendant, Native Laces and Textiles, Inc.; and Dallas Township, now holding the tax paid to it instead of the Borough, and likely third-party defendant.

Theodore L. Krohn, local attorney for the mill, told Dallas Township Supervisors that he was interested in drawing up this statement of agreed-upon facts, which speeds up court decisions, since there is no long trial to determine whose claim is true and whose is false.

The judge simply rules on the facts as a matter of law.

Borough's legal case is that Natona has the legal responsibility to pay the tax to the Borough, even though it is held by the Township. At the time of sale several years ago, tax was paid at the courthouse to the Township, since the old deed had Natona Mills listed as in that jurisdiction. A Superior Court ruling in 1952, however, approved annexation of the plant to the Borough. This was apparently not noted on the deed.

Borough will petition that Native Laces pay their tax, and Native Laces, through Krohn, will say that it is the Township's responsibility to pay back the money.

Borough solicitor Bob Fleming said that he too would like to formulate a case stated, and would consult with Krohn and Township solicitor Frank Townsend to that end.

## Car Collision Injury Above Harveys Lake

Dr. Fred H. Kroll, 67, Pole 222, Point Breeze, Harveys Lake, escaped serious injury around 8:15 Tuesday night when his Volkswagen swerved out of control after skidding on forty feet of pavement on Route 415 below Kern's, and falling out the door of his car.

He waived help from Lehman ambulance, and was taken home by Albert Kopicki. Dr. Kroll wanted his own doctor to look after him, but later called the Harveys Lake ambulance to go to the hospital. Investigating were: Chief Joseph Ide, patrolmen Lionel Bulford, Roland Ide, William Weaver, and Lee Wentzel.

## Migrant School Now At Orange

### Ask Volunteer Help Of Local Citizens

School for children of migrant workers employed in the harvest of crops in the Orange-Centerville-Falls area is being conducted at Orange Methodist Church, and will continue for five to six weeks.

Marie Perrego, chairman of the Christian Social Committee, has been in charge of arrangements for the school, now in its second year.

Children's ages are from 2 to 14, but only a few over 10 actually attend, since the older ones help their parents in the fields.

Last year, in its inaugural season at Centerville Methodist Church, the school which provides supervised education, recreation, and food during the day, while migrants are at work in the fields, received strong support from local growers, who supply transportation.

Local volunteer help with the school is being solicited. Presently, Dale Rozelle, Jane Mitchell, and Sharon Smith have offered their aid. Reverend John Snyder is director.

Ellen Evans is caretaker, and Mary Jane Smith will be in charge of lunches.

Department of Welfare, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, supplies workers trained in college in child education. Now residing in the Franklin house are Nancy Harris, in charge of pre-school age children, and Jane Taylor, in charge of school age.

School starts at 8 with breakfast, and lunch is also served. Also the children get a snack before leaving at the end of a day, because parents sometimes work until late afternoon.

## Football Physical

All candidates for Senior High School football should report to the school Monday morning at 8:30 for a physical examination and start of practice.

## Council To Pay Remaining Bills

### Many Penalized For Parking Violations

Borough Council approved payment of outstanding bills, which totaled over \$11,000, at the August meeting Tuesday night, all tax money now received.

Solicitor Robert Fleming presented a copy of the complaint against Native Laces and Textiles, Inc., who own Natona Mills, for payment of \$4500 real state transfer tax paid by mistake to, and now held by, Dallas Township.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania renewed its lease on part of the borough building, exercising its option, for use as a state liquor store. Lease will run from October 1, 1963 to September 30, 1965.

Police report included twenty arrests, ten parking violations, seven red lights, two too fast for conditions, two reckless driving, and one driving without glasses.

Council accepted Hickory Road as its new construction project, entailing a \$1734.27 allocation from the state for that purpose.

Mayor Thomas Morgan informed Council he had been asked by the national United Nations Day chairman to appoint a chairman for prospective ceremonies October 24. Secretary Bob Brown read a letter from the state chairman concerning the same matter.

New building construction in Dallas amounting to \$18,500 in the month of July allowed \$37 in building permits. Fines received by magistrates totaled \$79.

Council agreed to hire T. Emerson Evans and his tractor to mow along the roads. T. Emerson is better known as "Si".

John Barbose, a Wyoming Valley diner owner, asked if Huntsville Road, in the vicinity of Grace Cave's home was zoned commercial or residential, since he was considering buying the Stoelckel property, three and half acres, for future use as a picnic grove. Council said they would have to check the ordinance, but were pretty sure it was residential.

## Tough On Shoppers

Motorists exiting from the Shavertown Shopping Center have their view of the highway and oncoming traffic obstructed by huge mounds of dirt piled along the berm, result of the construction project on Memorial Highway.

## Mrs. Mellman Better

Mrs. Robert Mellman, Lehigh Street, Shavertown, has improved at Nesbitt Hospital, where she underwent surgery on Thursday.

She is the wife of Dr. Robert Mellman, Superintendent of Dallas Schools.

## Planning At Site Of New "Fall Fair"



Behind any event of value goes months of planning and preparation. These men are making preliminary plans for the first Back Mountain Fall Fair, sponsored by Dallas Ro-

tary, to be held early October at Lehman Horseshow grounds.

Left to right: Gilbert T. Tough, representing Lehman Volunteer Fire

Company; James Besecker, promotion chairman; Walter Mohr, program chairman; and Francis Ambrose, fair chairman.

Dallas Rotarians, in an effort to raise additional funds for Back Mountain civic activities, have planned a new social, sports and fun event for the area in the form of a Fall Fair.

Myron S. Baker, president of the Dallas Rotary, said the event will be held Saturday, October 5, at the Lehman Horse Show grounds on Route 118, between Dallas and Lehman. It will be an afternoon and evening affair, packed with activity. A rain date of October 12 has been selected.

Baker has appointed "Red" Ambrose Fair Chairman; Walter Mohr, program chairman; Jim Besecker, promotion chairman. "Doc" L. E. Jordan will act as co-ordinator.

Theme of the Fall Fair will be "Where Champions Meet." Champions from many categories will be exhibited, including horses, cattle, dogs, and by no means last . . . a baby parade.

Rotarians state that in the matter of judging the baby show, judges will come from distant points and will leave the area immediately upon presenting their choice as winner in order to avoid possible violence on the fair grounds.

Chairman Ambrose said that interesting exhibits of pleasure cars, sport cars, farm machinery, antique cars, prize winning flowers, etc., are in the planning. Bands and marching groups, beauty queens and sports events are also on the agenda and Rotarians are hard at work to make this first Fall Fair a truly big event. Other exciting entertainment plans are being discussed, and will be announced by program chairman Walt Mohr in the near future.

Dinner will be served on the Fair grounds, using as a kitchen the new permanent refreshment stand built by the Lehman Firemen this year; complete menu will be announced soon.

Proceeds will be used to finance many Back Mountain projects in which the Dallas Rotary participates . . . and to extend and amplify civic projects, if proceeds from the Fair are adequate. There will be one admission charge for both afternoon and evening, a donation of one dollar, with children 12 years of age and under admitted free. Ample parking will also be provided free of charge.

## Fire-Fight Ends As Fistfight; Police Arrest One For Assault

A flaming runaway pickup truck, with three occupants who escaped injury in a fiery ride down Roushey Plot, started a fracas Monday evening that ended with fists between a resident and a policeman.

Charged with assault and battery by Justice of the Peace George Prater was Alton Reese, Roushey Plot, released on \$500 bail put up by Harry Martin, Sr.

Charges were brought by Les Tinsley, Dallas Township policeman, who was on the scene directing traffic as Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company responded to the fire call, and Stanley Gardiner, assistant chief of police, was a witness.

A number of witnesses from Roushey plot filled Mr. Prater's office to testify for Mr. Reese, but the commotion was such that the magistrate "couldn't make head nor tail of the claims," and referred the business to court.

According to Tinsley, the arresting officer, Reese was being abusive verbally, after having words with Gardiner, and when he, Tinsley, tried to get in the car with Gardiner, to leave the scene, Reese burst into the vehicle and grabbed him.

Tinsley then hit Reese in the mouth.

Mr. Prater said Reese did not ex-

actly deny coming after Tinsley, who was wearing hat and badge and thus in uniform, but that it was hard, because of the number of witnesses, to ascertain the facts.

When the two parties got out of his side of the car, night-stick drawn, and was promptly swamped by a number of people, according to the police.

Cause of all this was a truck loaded with two new steam cleaners owned by Citation Sales and Service. Truck was owned and driven by Charles Goble, Roushey Plot, who had as passengers Ricky and David Burkhardt, all on their way to Centerville and auction.

The motor caught on fire, and Goble, seeing this, swerved off Roushey Street, several hundred yards above Demunds Road, careened down through a field and stopped in a ditch.

Reese was helping Goble unload the cleaners, which contained some kerosene, and might have been dangerous. On later comment, reportedly, of the fire chief to the effect that Reese should have kept back, the accused said something in reply which prompted Gardiner, standing by, to make some statement to which Reese took offense.

## Auction Items Move Swiftly

### Center Moreland Serves 2,000 Dinners

Centermoreland's Eighth Annual Auction exceeded committee expectations when 3000 interested spectators crowded about the auctioneer's block Saturday evening.

Rained out early Friday night, the bidding really got under way the next night, continuing to draw a good crowd when held over on Monday.

All goods were disposed of, even to canning jars and old hats. Several collections of old books went for a song.

Doing a land office business at the barbecue tables, the ladies of Centermoreland Methodist Church served six hundred dinners on Friday evening, with fourteen hundred patrons on hand the next night for a sell-out on the delicious meal.

Weary but happy workers expect to realize a good sum from this year's spirited bidding, but reports of committees have not been totaled to date.

Thomas Shelbourne has accepted the chairmanship for next year's affair.

The project began as the dream child of Harris Haycox and Glenn Major when the local church needed repairs. The auction was set up as a ten-year program, and the church debt has been reduced from \$40,000 to approximately \$7,000.

## Ambulance Calls

Kingston Township Ambulance answered three accidents calls Saturday and Sunday.

Little Eric Martin was removed to Nesbitt on Saturday morning.

Five persons were removed to Nesbitt Hospital Saturday night, another going in the Wyoming Ambulance, following a motorcycle and car accident at Carverton Road.

Mrs. Barbara Dennis and daughter, Susan were removed to Nesbitt, also, following a head-on collision at Woodlawn Inn, early Sunday morning.

## Township Building Entry Is Blocked

Access to the Kingston Township Borough Building was shut off last week when bulldozers cut a deep gully in front.

Assistant Police Chief Jesse Coslett, parked in the rear of the building, had to drive over an adjoining lawn to get out on the highway.

Visitors to the township office are now forced to park in Howard Isaacs' used car lot and walk along the roadway to gain access.

## New Building Site Problem

Decision on a site for the new Kingston Township Building made possible by a Federal Accelerated Works grant will pose another problem for its board of supervisors.

An option has been held for some time on the Holcomb property on Pioneer Avenue. Recently representatives of Trucksville Fire Company solicited supervisors to have the new building erected on present fire company land.

Specifications by the Federal Government call for strict adherence to provisions set forth in the grant. An amount of \$23,374 will be matched by \$19,626 from township funds. Sale of present property to the State Highway Department furnished money for the township's part in the project.

Necessary papers were signed at a meeting of the board last Wednesday evening. Proof of finances must be submitted in sixty days with construction to follow within 120 days.

New building would have to be built first and then another addition added for fire company quarters later, funds for same probably being raised by solicitation.

There has been some objection from Shavertown residents to locating the building so far away from the jointure line of Dallas in event a wider merger of municipalities were to take place in the future.

A decision will have to be made soon before grant is withdrawn on expiration date.

## School Board Joins Fight For Road Overpass

### New Shavertown School Building May Be Erected

Rightly concerned over the safety of school children crossing the dangerous Center Street intersection in Shavertown, Dallas School Board will contact state representatives in an effort to aid Kingston Township supervisors make the crossroads safe.

Solicitor Jonathan Valentine was instructed to enlist aid of Rep. Fred Shupnik in the lack of highway plans for installing an overpass at the corner where approximately 256 youngsters must face heavy traffic on their way to and from Shavertown Grade School.

Board will also request maximum security measures during school hours at Center Street crossing, complaints having been received concerning present precautions.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb, presiding at the regular Board meeting, suggested that Henry Fine and Associates be contacted concerning the proposed sale of the present Shavertown School building, and that members look into the possibility of erecting a new building.

Dr. Ernest Mellman and directors Stanley and E. Phillips were named as the committee.

Another language will be added to the school curriculum in September when German classes will be taught in junior and senior high schools, beginning with conversational German in eighth grade.

Four new faculty members were approved: Edward John Potera, who will teach Spanish; Paul A. Klein, who will teach mathematics and will introduce the "Structure and Method of Modern Geometry", 1963 edition; Mrs. Frances Kauffman, certified in Latin, German, English and history and Robert D. Howells, who will instruct in Chemistry in the Senior High School.

The resignations of Mrs. Ruth Fossedal, William Moran, and Mrs. Louise Prothro were accepted with a letter of appreciation sent to each of them.

Milton Lutsey, recently appointed, resigned from the staff. James L. Nicholas was named to replace him in the business department. Mr. Nicholas will also teach English.

A resolution was adopted to make effective, as of the 1963-64 school year, provisions under Act 247 for the increase in salaries in accordance with the Department of Public Instruction memorandum of August 13, 1963.

Mrs. Justus Letts was added to the list of substitute cafeteria employees.

Following bids were awarded: emptying septic tanks, Ralph Fitch and Sons; boiler repairs at Junior High School, Hughes Corporation; class room lighting, Harold Brobst, if articles meet specifications; acoustical ceiling at Junior High building, Whitesell Brothers; functional furniture, Robbins and Meck; class room seating, Kurtz Company; folding chairs, American Seating.

Harold K. Ash received the job of installing new wrought iron water pipes and new submersible water pump at the Dallas Junior High School.

Luzerne County Medical Society received permission to use Dallas school facilities for the Sabin Vaccine Program Sunday during September, October and December.

Little League was granted permission to move, repair and erect on their field, the old bleachers now located on the Dallas Junior High Grounds.

New textbooks for use at the Junior High School were ordered.

Bids in the amount of \$558.50 were awarded for Industrial Art supplies.

Dr. Mellman was given permission to attend the Pennsylvania School Study Council at Penn State College September 25.

All directors were present except Jack Stanley.

## Trucksville Boy Struck By Car

The speed at which he was traveling apparently saved young Eric Martin, 8, Trucksville, from serious injury Saturday morning.

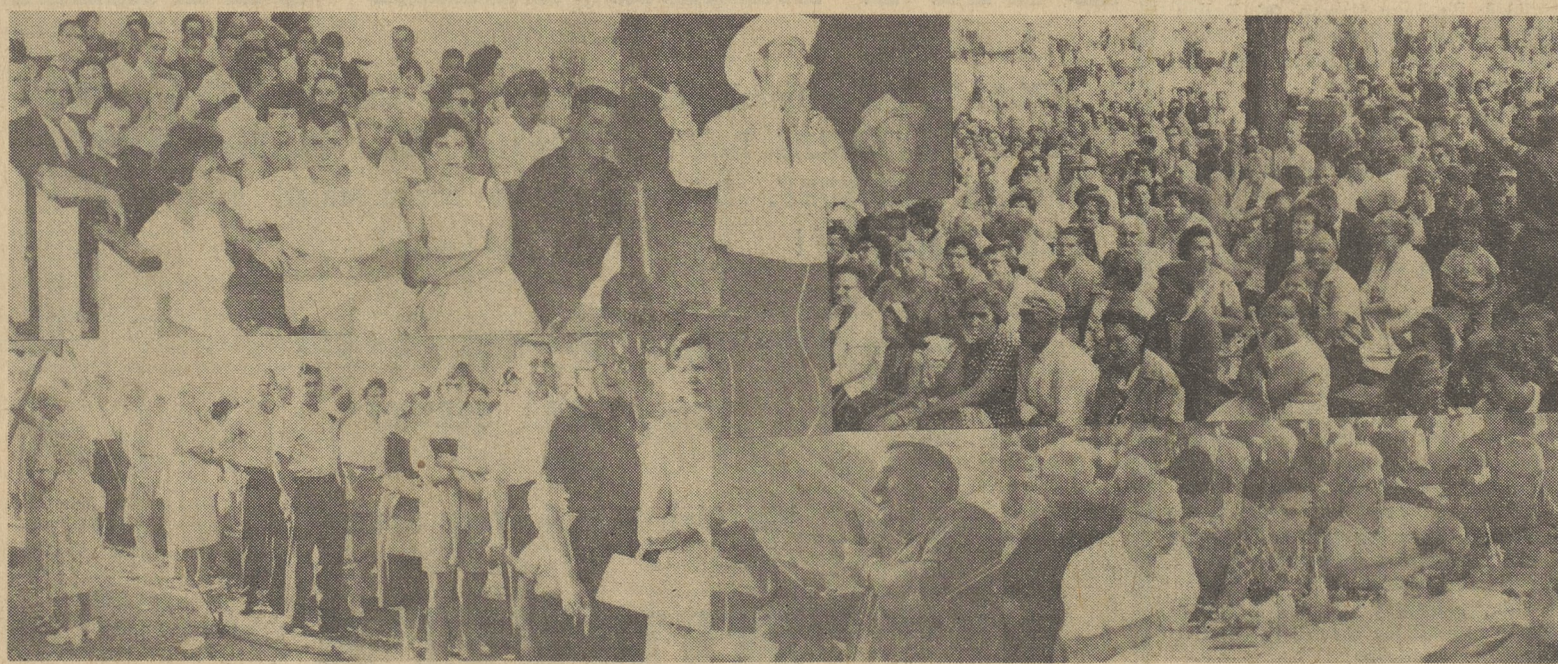
The boy, playing a game of war with his companions, supposedly escaped from his enemy, jumped on his bicycle and wheeled down Hillside Street, and was going to enter Westmoreland Hills when his bike was struck by a car driven by Rev. William Meissner.

The driver claimed he did not see the lad, and stopped when he felt a thump.

Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Martin, Carverton Road, flew over the handlebars, landing on the grass nearby.

He was taken to Nesbitt Hospital in the Kingston Township Ambulance where examination revealed a slight concussion. His parents brought him home that evening. He is still being kept quiet and under observation. Assistant Chief Coslett investigated.

## Crowds and More Crowds At Centermoreland Auction



Crowds, crowds, crowds distinguished this year's Centermoreland Methodist Church auction, as Saturday's attendance looked like an over-compensation for Friday night's rain-out.

Above left, the church pews were filled to capacity by hungry people, anticipating the now famous chicken barbeque, and waiting to be called in lots of 50 to sit down and eat. Others are lined up

in front of the church, as lower left. Auctioneers seen in action here: Wayne Weaver and Russell Miller, and Richard Brunges.

Saturday night's crowd stretches as far as the eye can see (well, almost).